Cloudy and Slightly Warmer Today and Tomorrow.

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ONE COPY-ONE CENT.



Cal., who with his family are on a to be filled by the new Council at its visit to relatives here, leaves on De- first meeting. It is with regrot that comber 10, for New Orleans. Mr. Mr. Everett has been compelled to Duzan is a Maysville man, and this is take this stop, as he is one of this his first visit here in twenty years, city's most capable and successful and as he has been practically all business men, just such men as aro over the west he is free to admit that valuable in the legislative branch of nowhere can there be found a place the city's government, and it is hoped equal to this city. He is telegraph a worthy successor can be named to and telephone inspector of the Inter- take his place. Mr. Everett's numeratate Commerce Commission, his busi- ons friends hope ho will be restored ness being to take nn inventory of all to his usual good health by his trip. these lines for data for the govern- He will be joined noxt week by his ment. His next place of inspection is wife. from New Orleans to Ei Paso, Texas.

NO REAL SUFFERING FOR COAL HERE

While there has been a shortage in coal in this city compared with the supply that has been held heretofore O'Keefo building, were recently electfew are aware of the fact that up to Optleal Association, a national oryesterday the C. & O. Railroad put in- ganization which is composed of every even-numbered year. to this city fifty earloads of West Vir- the best members of the profession. ginla coal during the month of Nowhich was handled by the east end coal merchants. This road kept the manufacturing plants in fuel here al-

18 SPECIAL JUDGE

Circuit Judgo Charles D. Newell completed the regular term of the Bracken Circuit Court Wednesday, and yesterday afternoon he left for Did you ever play pirates? We did the Mayfield, where he was ealled to pre- other day, and went to an Island and side over the Graves County Circuit stayed there all night, and we found Court as special judge. He will return in time to open the regular term of the Mason Circuit Court here Monday.

NOTICE

deceased, will soil at the Courthouse Ky., for the past two years or more. 11 shares of State National Bank ton make his home with them. Stock and 5 shares of Equitable Trust Company's (of Dover) stock.

confirmed in the Mason County Court

ILL HEALTH

Take a Much Needed Rest and Treatment at French Lick.

Mr. John C. Evorott left yesterday ftornoon for a ten days stay at his health, which is considerably run down by his overwork in his big business activities. Upon the advice of FIRST VISIT HERE IN TWENTY his physician, he will not qualify for Conneliman from the Third Ward, to which office he was elected at the last Mr. T. P. Duzan of San Francisco, election, and this vacancy will have

NOW MEMBERS OF NATIONAL OR-GANIZATION

Dr. George Devine of this city, and Dr. B. Kahn, of Clneinnatl, opticians, whose place of business is in the

FRENCH

foreign soil and desiring to study the French language will be gladly such depository." taught hy one of Maysville's patriotic women. Apply at this office.

DEAR LITTLE FRIEND something wonderful-

(To be continued tomorrow)

The Ripley Bee says: Mr. James Stephenson has accepted a aplendid position with Delco Engineering Co. Dayton, Ohlo, and is moving his fam-W. C. Watkins and L. G. Creigh- ily there. Mr. Siephenson has been baum, administrators of I. N. Foster, conducting a garage at Maysville, anended shall read as follows:

The fire department was called out Wednesday afternoon hy the burn-The sale of the Crescent Creamery lng of a defective flue at Mr. Frank Company assigned to A. D. Cole was Devine's place of business on Market street Wednesday afternoon. No damage was done.

FIRE, TURNADO, HAIL

INSURANCE JNO. T. FLEMING & CO., GENERAL INSURANCE



RESIGNS FROM B. OF E.

Has Caused Mr. John C. Everett to J. H. RICHARDSON TENDERS RESIGNATION AT MEETING HELD WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

Fronch Lick, Iad., for the benefit of J. II. Hall New Member of Hoard and C. E. Gelsel to Serve as Secretary -Resolutions Offered Mak-Ing Important Changes

In Rnles.

At a meeting of the City Board of Education held Wednesday night Mr. J. H. Richardson resigned as a member of the Board and Mr. James H. Hall was elected to fill the unexpired term. Mr. Ed C. Geisel was appointed to fill Mr. Richardson's place as

The Board authorized Prof. Jones to open night school in the High School bullding, and this will be done immediately.

The following resolutions were offered and referred to the Rules Committee for action:

The following ameadment to Rule 1, of the Rules of Regulations of the' Board of Education of Maysville, Ky., ls offered:

To amcad aaid rule by adding thereto the followlag:

"It shall be the duty of the board to select a depository for the funds in the yards and boats, yet but very ed to membership in the American of the board at the regular meeting on the first Monday In January in

"All the banks of the city, both state and national, aball he invited vember, over 2,500 tons, the bulk of PATRIOTIC WOMAN TO TEACH to submit propositions for acting as such a depository. The bank aubmitting the best proposition shall be Any young men or women expect- selected as the depository for the ing to do work for our country on funds of the board. The treasurer of the board shall deposit the funda in

The following amendment is also offered to the regulation headed "Treasurer," as shown on page 42, of the annual report of the Maysville public achools for 1916-1917:

(1) To add after the word "hoard" In the second line, the following: and deposit such money in the depository selected by the board."

(2) To amend the last line of the last paragraph, which now reads "he shall receive for his services the sum of \$150 per year," to read: "He shall receive no compensation for his service," so that the paragraph when so TREASURER

urer to receive all money belonging to the board and deposit such money In the depository selected by the board, and pay no orders but such as are drawn on him by said hoard and signed by the President and Secretary, to keep a true and correct account of all money received hy and pald cut by hlm, to report to the hoard moathly the condition of the school fund, to give a good and sufficient hond in the sum of \$20,000 for the falthful performance of his duof office deliver to his auccessor all guard at Parls Wednesday afternoon and all books and papers and ev- pital for the Insane at Lexington, and Education.

"He shall receive no compeasation ington yesterday morning. for his services."

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CENTRE WINS

By defeating the Georgetown Colege football team yesterday, Centre College of Danville is the winner of the state championship. The score was Centre 13, Georgetown 0.

TO BUILD NEW GARAGE

Plans are being prepared by Carpenter and Weldon, Cincinnati architects, for a one-story fire proof garage for O. L. Bartlett of this city, to cost about \$10,000.

Miss Carroli Matthews, who has been attending Margaret College at Versallies, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Matthsws, of East

Thomas L. Ewan & Co., real estats lors, Tuesday sold the Edward F.

WELL ARMED

Jerry Thomas, of East End, Had Revolver and Black Jack When Arrested Wednesday Night in Jake Caproni's Store -Will Be Tried For Lunacy.

Jerry Thomas, who resides in the East End and who conducts a barber ahop and repair shop on East Third street, near Limestone, was arrested Wedaesday night about 8 o'clock in Jake Capronl's store on Market street, after he had engaged in an argument with the proprietor and had caused considerable excitement.

Officer A. G. Stewart was eailed in to quiet things down and whon he arrived Thomas proceeded to get abusive. The officer placed him under arrest and at onee made a thorough search of his elothing, finding a Savago automatic revolver and a black jack.

During the search Officer Stowart had Thomas covered with a revolver as it was suspleioned that he was armed. Thomas resisted arrested and said that as soon as he got out of jall he would "get" Officer Stewart and Chiof Mackey.

It is thought that Thomas is mentally unbalanced and although a warrant was issued charging him with earrying concealed weapons, this was filed away and he will be tried for lunaey in County Court this morn-

ATTENDING MEETING OF EDUCA-TIONAL ASSOCIATION

Prof. W. T. Berry and Prof. C. S. Date left this morning for Lexington to-attend a meeting of the Eastern Kentucky Educational Association today and tomorrow. The division consists of the Seventh, Eighth and Niath Congressional Daitriets and has a membership of about 1,200. This meeting should be well attended on T. Short, January 23; George Jethro account of the unusual program. Thomas, July 5, and E. L. Manches-Some of the speakers to be heard nre Dr. Frank M. McVey, president of Kentucky State University; Dr. William Arch McKeever, Department of George B. Clephane, W. C. Watkins Child Welfare, University of Kansas; and W. F. Thomas, Dr. William Lane Bryan, President of University of Indiana, and Mrs. Frances G. Richards, Oxford, Ohio.

Bellharz in his inimical presentation West Second street, died Tuesday at of "The Hoosier Schoolmaster." the leading characters of this widely- ago. Her remains were brought to read book. Beilharz is an entertainer of high order and wide experience. Admission 15e and 35e. Get your the Maysville eemetery yesterday. reserved seats at Williams Drug

W. J. CAPLINGER, Supt.

INSANE MAN ESCAPES GUARD AND HIKES BACK HOME

John A. Malone, who was adjudged insane by a jury in the Mason Counties, and at the expiration of his term ty Court Tuesday escaped from his money, bills paid and unpaid, bonds while en route to the Kentucky Hoserything belonging to the Board of returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Malone, at Wash-

Malone's mother sald that he came nome yesterday morning about 6 o'elock completely exhausted and dripping wet. He said that he got lost from the guard and walked all the way from Parls to his home. He was brought back to Maysville vesterday and placed in jail and will

be returned to Lexington today.

OFFICERS ON FURLOUGH

Lleutenant Beecher Holliday and Lleuteaant Eugene J. McNamara, who received their commission at Fort Benjamin Harrison Tuesday, are home on a short furlough.

Of Maysville Lodge of Elks to He Held at the Washington Opera House Next Sunday Afternoon-Enlogy to Be Delivered by Judge J. W. Riley.

The faults of our Brothers we write upon the sand: Their virtues on the tablets of love

and memory."

Maysville Lodgo No. 704 Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will be held at the Washington Opera House next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'elock. Following is the program: Prelude-Selected-Miss Elizabeth

Invocation-Rev. Locko White. Anthem - "If With Ail Your Hearts," Ashford-Quartette, Mrs. Carl Dodds, Mrs. Edith Berry Hamilton, Mr. Carl Dodds and Dr. John Barbour.

Opening Ceremonies - Officers of tho Lodge.

Contralto Solo-"Beyond the Gates of Paradise," King-Mrs. Edith Berry llaailton.

Ceremonles-Officers of the Lodge. Soprano Solo-"Abide With Me," Shelley-Mrs. Carl Dodds. ('. Frank Nash about your Insurance, Opening Ode - Air, "Auld Lang

Syne"-Members of the Lodge. Prayer-Chaplain of the Lodge Anthem-"Remember Thy Merey Lord," Farmer-Quartette.

Enlogy-Judge J. W. Riley. Duet-"Rock of Ages," Glover-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dodds.

Closing Ceremonies-Officers of the Lodge. Anthem - "Christian, the Morn,"

Shelley-Quartette. Closing Ode - Members of the odge and Audience.

Beuedletion-Dr. John Barbour. There have been three deaths in the ranks during the past year-John ter, October 22.

The Memoriai Committee Is composed of Messrs. T. M. Russell,

DIES FROM BURNS

Mrs. Margaret Rhodes, daughter of Come out Friday night and hear Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCielian, of her home in Cleveland from burns he received when some gasoline ex the home of her parents here Wednesday and interment was made lu

> Butter fat 49 cents a pound at the Mayaville Model Creamery thia week

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North, East, South and West we have an up to date ilae of Drugs, Drug Sundries, Fountain Syringes, Hot Water Bottles, Ladies' Faciai Preparations, liand Lotions, Paby Foods, Thermos Boities and Luneh Boxes, etc. Our Motto is Quick Servico.

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QUESTIONARIES RECEIVED

The Mason County Exemption Board has received from the Provost Marshal General a supply of the blank questionaries to be distributed among the men of Mason county who are within the draft age. No instructions were received with the questionaries and it is not know just when they will be mailed out, but it will probably be within the next few days.

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TO GIVE CHARITY HALL

Maysville Commandery No. 10 Knights Templar at the Conclave held Monday ovenlag aamed the following committee to have charge of this year's Charity Ball, which is to be given during the Christmas season-Sir Knights II. P. Purnell, W. W. Ball, Jr., W. N. Stockton and G. W. Owens.

BABY WEAVER

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Weaver, of Minerva, a twelve-pound baby boy on Wednesday morning.

Judge and Mrs. J. H. Harkins and daughter, Miss Josephine, of Prestonburg, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. L. lloward.

Butter fat 49 cents a pound at the Maysville Model Creamery this week.

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IT MAY SEEM THAT IN THE MIDST OF THIS GREAT WAR THAT OUR CAUSES FOR THANKSGIVING ARE FEW. BUT THINK OF THE REASONS YOU HAVE FOR GIV-ING THANKS—AND THINK OF OUR REASONS AS A NATION, OUR PRESIDENT'S PRO-CLAMATION CLEARLY SHOWS THAT, EVEN IN THESE TRYING TIMES, WE HAVE A GREAT MANY THINGS TO GIVE THANKS FOR.

PLEASE ACCEPT OUR SINCERE WISHES FOR A HAPPY THANKSGIVING,

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OUR METHODS And REWARD

As to the former, we would remark that they are ours, and ours only. We buy and sell after our own plans and specificaons. Imitation is only a form of flatter, AND WE NEVER FLATTER. Again, we never bid against ourselves. We make the price and it always goes. We don't put down here and put there, but everything is on a fashion of horizontal reduction. As to our REWARD, varily we are having it. The people are wise enough to know their friends, and the amount of trade tells truthful tale.

COATS

Our New York buyer has sent us a special lot of Coats to go on sale Saturday. At this writing they have not arrived; so we can not describe them, but when Mr. Cronin says they are cheap, they are cheap.

SHOES

Where will you find such shoes as we are showing at such prices? We have the shoes that fit, and we know how. Try us. Rubbers for everybody,

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WHY JAPAN IS NOT DOING MORE

Quite often one hears somehody ask why Japan is not doing more in this war against Germany.

Early in the conflict, it is remembered, slapan did considerable fighting in the territory held in China by German and finally got away with about all there was of it that was worth fighting for, Now, however, the little men of the land of the cherry blossom have been selling army stores of every description to Russia and other nations.

The other day a distinguished Japanese, Doctor Toyokichi lyenaga, speaking to the Rotary Club of New York City on this subject. said:

"Those who advocate in an easy fashion the dispatch of Japanese forces to Russia for the purpose of rehabilitating the morale of Russian troops, completely ignore the psychology of the Russian people.

"But the foremost of all questions is that of transportation. The Trans-Siberian Railroad, altho it may have seen a eonsiderable improvement through the help of American engineers, is, I fear, still in a paralyzed condition, or at least is overtaxed in hanling across Siberia the military provisions piled up mountain high in Vladivostok. The only alternative, then, would be to transport Japanese troops by sea. But where can you get the required ships?

"In transporting a million Japanese soldier's-nothing less than this number would prove of any value-with all the necessary paraphernalia of war, it would probably require 400,000 of tonnage, in other words, 1,000 oceangoing ships of 4,000 tons."

Following this up, the learned visitor said that it would take all of the available ships owned by his people two years to transport the requisite number of soldiers to Russia and in the meantime the ocean trade of the Pacific would be paralyzed.

This explanation would be accepted as eonelusive. At that, it is fortunate that Japan, with factories and her millions of skilled artisans, is able to furnish supplies in tremendons quantities to the nations whose industries have been so terribly erippled by the war.-Lexington Leader.

THE RAILROADS

In all the recent railroad wage controversy the public has had no fear of a strike. The panic that accompanied last year's struggle between the roads and the brotherhoods has been wholly laeking. The railroads have been docile to government suggestion. The men have held out for higher wages, and opposed arbitration, but they have not blustered and threatened as of yore. The few truenlent utterances which have come from them have not been taken ser-

Nobody blieves that any such representative body of Americans as the railroad brotherhoods would think of walking out and tying np the national transportation system at a time like this. They are presumably patriots first and trade unionists afterward. And every. body, including the brotherhoods, knows that if they did walk out. the president would immediately take possession of the railroads and commandeer the services of enough men to operate them.

Resistance to federal authority is unthinkable. Resistance would be treason. And if any hot-heads tried to resist, they would face the power of the United States army, which as now constituted would purchased by those who file papers; make a very respectable hody of national policemen.

Under the circumstances, it is perfectly safe to conclude that the railroad situation is going to be worked out quietly and peacefully. Also satisfactorily.

The common impression is that the men deserve a wage raise, and that the roads need a rate raise. Nobody wants to see either the men or the roads starved. The government, which already is virtually in control, must be fair to them.

That is not only justice, but good policy. The railroads are indispensable and fundamental. It is far better to have their service rendered willingly, in recognition of generous treatment, than grudgingly, under a sense of wrong.

STILL THEY VOLUNTEER

Since the selective service hecame operative, certain highly interesting military facts have been overlooked. The draft has ocenpied the eenter of the stage. Many people imagine that volunteering has stopped. As a matter of fact, it has been going on all the time And the results are impressive.

It is reported that lately, without any special effort being made to obtain recruits, they are rolling in at the rate of 3,000 a day, as EXTRA COMBINATION OFFERS many as were obtained at the height of the strennous volunteer campaign last spring.

These men are distributed through the army and navy organizations, a few here and a few there, making very respectable additions to the total. And they are by no means lost in crowds of drafted men. For the most part, they find themselves in eongenial eompany.

The big majority of all men under arms, about 1,500,000 out of a little more than 2,000,000, are volunteers. Our navy is altogether a volunteer organization. The bulk of our army is made up of volunteers, and may remain so. Unless the volunteering falls off, and the drafting is speeded up, it will be a long time before the selective service men equal the number serving of their own free will,

And yet we hear pessimistic or disloyal citizens any occasionally Ad yet we hear pessimistic or disloyal citizens say occasionally

"ONLY AN ENGLISHMWOMAN"

Mrs. Pankhnrst was asked the other day whether national service was hetter than militaney. She gave up the latter for the former when the war began, and has been exclusively occupied ever since with helping the government.

"Now, you mustn't expect me to criticise the American suffra. gets," she replied. "They are my friends. As for myself, I am no longer a suffraget, but for the period of the war only an Englishwoman."

And thus the clever Mrs. Pankhurst, while disclaiming any intention of so doing, passed condemnatory judgment on the American militants who persist in pestering the nation'se commander-in-chief instead of helping their government in time of need. The suffrage faction that is picketing the White House would do well to follow Mrs. Pankhurst's example, and for the period of the war, at least,

Middle Aged Women

Are Here Told the Best Remedy for Their Troubles.

Freemont, O.—"I was passing through the critical period of ilfe, being forty-six years of age and had ali the symptoms incident to that change — heat flashes, nervousness, and was in a general run down condition, so it was hard for me to do my work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me as the best remedy for my troubles, which it surely proved to be. I feel better and atronger in every way alnee taking it, and the annoying symptoms have disappeared."—Mrs. M. GODDEN, 925 Napoleon St., Fremont, Ohlo.

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furnish revenue to ald in winning the war after December 1. Oa that date the taxation of bonds and identures, deeds and other instruments of eon veynnees will begin, and the business of putting stamps on all these papers will recall the early days of the war when the cost of fiving was not so high as now, and when there were not so many taxes either.

On bonds, debentures, or eertiticates of indebtedness issued (face vaiue) the tax will be five cents on each \$100 or fraction thereof.

On idenity bonds and security bonds (same when premium Is charged) the tax will be five cents on each one per cent of premium. Conveynnces: deeds, instrument, or

writing, whereby any land, tenement, or other realty sold shall be granted, assigned, transferred, or otherwise conveyel, exclusive of the vaine of any lien or encumbrance remaining thereon at the time of sale, if the value exceeds \$100 and does not exeeed \$500, the tax is tifty cents and for each additional \$500 or fractional

ply of stamps will be kept in his ofbut the papers may be stamped at any time before filing, and the stamps may be secured from the internal revenue eoilector's office at the federal

The first war tax during the present war extended from December, 1914, to September §, 1916.

WAR-SAVINGS CONVENTIONS

One of the plans adopted in the war savings campaign, which will start on December 3, is a series of State conventions. The first conventions will be held in the New England States, New York, and New Jersey on November 26, and others in different States will follow in rapid succession

These conventions are expected to arouse a great deal of interest and enthusiasm and give a great impetus

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one year.

Cinb No. 2 The Public Ledger, daily, one year The Cincinnati Times-Star, daily,

Both \$4.50.

Club No. 3 The Public Ledger, daily, one year The Cincinnati Post. daily, one year Both \$4.50.

Club No. 4 The Public Ledger, daily, one year The Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer.

one year. Farm and Fireside, twice a month McCail's monthly, one year.

All four \$3.50. Club No. 5

The Public Ledger, daily, one year. The Cincinnati Post, daily, one year. The National Stockman, weekly. one year.

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Club No. 6

The Public Ledger, daily, one year The Ohio Farmer, weekly, one year

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The "Blows" Mr. Wad Speaks of Are Far From "Taps," Too!











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Moses Mills

Mrs. Rev. Martin Davis is low with rheumatism.

Robert Frasure and family of Ewing have moved here.

James Lee was at Sadston. Oowan county, last Sunday. G. W. Swinford sold his farm here

and will move to Soldler, Carter William FGerguson, our undertak-

Lee R. Illnton sold a fine young

3-year-old mule last Friday for \$150. tracted meeting here.

last Saturday.

Coroner Haroid Compton, who resides here, was in Rowan county last Friday and Saturday on some official business.

here with his famlly from Schoa, Ond., has bullt a new house and will engage in farming next year.

head off, is filing to have her pension that these plans were plainly made into which the three eggs have been restored to her again. She was draw-

Sam Granham, who noved here from Knlghtstown, Ind., last sum- have been on the mind of the War mer with his family, has just pur- Department, else there would have chased a new motor truck and is earrying passengers from here to Flemlngsburg. He makes frequent trips to Maysville with produce.

Arthur Morrison the young man who married a 15-year-old glrl here last Sentember after he had been ex- dicates how clase is the connection amined and eailed for the army and who gave his Company the slip while it was entraining at Flemingsburg | The drop in securities, in Wall Street for Camp Taylor, is still hiding out and affirms he will die before he will many stocks which are never traded leave his girl bride. - lie was married in-is traceable directly to the looseto Miss Mabel Compton daughter of Tom Compton and wife, who reside piled theories of taxation and finance near Plummers Landing in this coun- which now obtain in Kashington and ty the day before he was summoned to start for Louisville. He got as far leading exponent. With the example as Flemingsburg when he concluded of all of warring Europe before bim, he could not live without his young Mr. McAdoo has rejected the scienbride, hence he gave them leg ball. tific and tested expedients which

JUST PLAIN HUMANS

People and folks comprise the earth, And a very good thing is pride of birth But here is one point to bear in mind, We all belong to a common kind.



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WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington, November 28-Correspondence between Gov. Edge of New Jersey and the authorities of the War Department brings out the informaer, has moved from Brushy Fork to thon that the reason why drafted men sufficient elothing for them. The lows: Rev. Roe Frq of near oCucord has Governor found that a large number Squire James H. Muse was re- been sent to eamp, that they had ed. Governor has been told that these and beyond. men, to the number of one per cen only of New Jersey's quota, may prochoose, but that they must furnish their own clothing. It is said at Ed Hinton, who recently moved Washington that the drafted army was in the mind of the War Department long before the President laid the plan before Congress and that Mrs. Ells Hartley, whose husband plans were made for calling out a committed suicide near here a few larger army even than we are now weeks ago by shooting the top of his contemulating. The sequel shows without reference to the practical ing a pension when she married liart- problems of the event. The drafted baking powder. Bake on hot gridarmy may have been in the mind of dle." the War Department, but It could not

> ues which the Stock Exchange bas effected in the past few months inbetween the financial structure of the nation and lte political fabric. and everywhere else-even including iy thought out and imperfectly apof which Secretary McAdoo is the France and England bave employed in raising money for the war; and he has not even come up to the more irregular, though fairly effective methods of Germany. He bas talked about conscription of wealth, while what he bas done has been to put enterprise in chains. The great corporations of the country have devoted themselves whole-heartedly to the attainment of the greatest possible beight of production; and but for their efforts both we and our allies would be in much worse plight than it. I got over the dizzy spella... I took we are. Yet the managers of these concerns, though revoting themselves without reserve to the needs of the nation, have had no eq-operation from the Treasury Department, whose activities and expressions have been of a character to causs security values to erumble and thus to thrust upon the patriotic producers of newe are. Yet the managers of these

been something other than "broom-

stick preparedness" made ready for

The tremendous shrinkage in val-

of maintaining the productive capacty of their plants and of propping up their financial sboring at the same time. The two jobs may not be wholly incompatible; but they certainly are not conductive to the best ends. It is time for the Treasury Department to do something constructive for the financial and manufacturing and transportation institutions of that poison. with their necessary work free from the apprehension of impending disas-

prompt protest against the Lansing-Ishli agrement, filing the document at both Toklo and Washington. We do not recall that China ever protested entered Into.

A GOOD FOOD-SAVING CARD larger numbers is that there is not er interesting information, as fol-

just closed a very successful pro- of young men in New Jersey who had that wheat be used as sparingly as gratefully endorsed Doan's Kidney been drafted and accepted had not possible and that corn be substitut. Pills. If your back acces-if your

was ejected Constable here at the been compelled to give it up, and that the Pligrim Fathers almost lived on same that Mrs. Schatzmann usea-the their enforced idleness was doing them and the community no good. He who is teaching school near Fitch, and his answer was as stated. The leghcales: upon the broad graines. who is teaching school near Fitch, asked the War Department about it- from the Atlantic out across the Al-Lewis county, was writing deeds here and his answer was as stated. The legheales; upon the broad prairies,

have corn-meal cakes, made according to this famous 'old-time recipe'

"Three oups bolling water "One cup eream.

"Three eggs.

"One tablespoon sugar.

"Two teaspoons baking powder. "Salt to taste.

"Mlx well meal and water (do not let It lump), add the cup of cream, beaten; then add sugar, and last the

RURAL CARRIER EXAMINATION The United States Civil Service lnatlon for the County Mason, State of Kentucky, to be held at Maysville on January 12, 1918, to fill the posltion of rural carrier at Maysville. Ky., and vacancles that may later occur on rural routes from other post offices in the above-mentioned coun-

Relieved After Taking Two Bottles Of Cardui, Says Tennessee Lady.

Whitwell, Tenn.-Mrs. G. P. Cartwright, of this place, writes: "About four years ago the dizzy spells got so bad that when I would start to walk I would just pretty near fall. I wasn't past doing my work, but was very much run-down.

I told my husband I thought Cardul would belp me, as a lady who lived next door to me had taken a great deal, and told me to try it. This was when we were living in Kentucky.

My huaband got me a bottle and I took it according to directions. It helped me so much that he went back and got me another bottle. I got a whole lot better and just quit taking an other medicine at that time nor

upon the patriotic producers of ne- All Arm

URIC ACID IN YOUR FOOD Maysville People Must Learn the Danger of a Heavy Meat Diet.

Even dogs can eat too much meat. Certainly, many people "dig their graves with their teeth." Few get enough exercise to justify neat more than once a day.

Meat brings urlc acld. The kidneys try bard to get rid o

inusual ill Will show that the kidneys need nelp.
The time-tried remedy, then, is

Doan's Kldney Pills. estlmony.

itead this case. Mrs. W. A. Schatzmann, 605 E. Secagainst the agreements of like import which John Hay and Elhu Root the benefit I bave received from Doan's clety's recent meetings at which calls entered into.

Ond street, Maysville, aaya: "From was announced, attended the so-the benefit I bave received from Doan's clety's recent meetings at which calls Kidney Pills, which I buy at Chans-were issued for volunteers to foment lor's Drug Store, I have every reason disturbances in this country. to recommend them. Whenever my kldneys have been lrregular in action In serving corn dshes on its dining or t have suffered from weakness and cars the Southern Pacific distributes increness in the small of my back, 1 are not being taken to cantonment in a small card giving recipes and othnve always proven sufficient to quick-

ly cure aud attack." Mrs. Schatzmann is only one of "The Government earnestly desires many Maysville people who have kldaeys bother you, don't simply ask Squire James H. Muse was re- been sent to eamp, that they had ed.

for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly elected Magistrate and Lee R. Hinton given up their employment or had "America was pioneered os corn; tor DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS, the

office in the county and who meet the Peel, Lemon Peel, Citron. Dates, Seedother requirements set forth in Form No. 1977. This form and application er ingredients for Fruit Cukes. blanks may be obtained from the offices mentioned above or from the United States Civil Service Commisslon at Washington, D. C. Applications should be forwarded to the Com mission at Washington at the earliest practicable date.

CACTUS CANDY

Cactus candy is now being made I Louisiana from the splaeless cactu grown for cattle food. This candy makes a palatable confection, with ped in hot sirup or molasses, and pound box of coated with granlated or powdered sugar. It is said that the industry will enable sugar mills to utilize part of their machinery in candy making during the nine months of the year when they ordinarily are idle, and also that eactus caudy can be made by housewives on southern farms, using home supplies of cane sirup, a standard farm product of the Soutb.

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Your boy or boy friend will appreciate a box of our

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For Thonksgiving. Make this day as pleasant as pessible for bim. We will wrap some stcurely for mailing.

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CLAIM ITALIANS PLOTTED REVOLT

Seattle, Wash., November 7-More han 100 Italians, most of them miners and shipynrd employes, said to belong to the Corcola Studi Sociali, an alleged anarchistic society were arrested in Seattle, Portland, Spokane, Tacoma and other northwest citles, by federal-agents in raids which ended today according to announcement by H. M. White, federal immigration commissioner.

According to federal agents, the Italians plotted to help Germany win The remedy backed by Maysville the war by fomenting revolution in Italy to overthrow King Vieior Emannel. Federal officers in disguise, it was announced, attended the so-

llest grade of Flour 24 lb. Snek \$1.50. 12 1b. Suck 75c.

Hell of London Corn, 2 cans for 25e. Nut Margarlue made from Caconuts 35c per lb.

Flake White and Score Lard t'onicound sie ver Ih. ...Just received a burrel of Famous

Minee Ment, only 1216c per lh. Now is the time to bake your Fruil lar toll charge. Cake. We have a full suicily of shelliess Ralslus, Seeded Raisins and oth-

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only a rensonable amount of sugar of fine candy off another firm's hands used, the eactus being peeled, dlu- will offer, as long as it lasts, a one-

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All announced intended for our church column must be In this office on Friday by 12 o'clock to insure insertion. All announcements received after this time will be omitted.

TO TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS AND THE GENERAL PUBLIC

On and after November 1st, 1917, under the provisions of the war revenne law, passed by Congress and approved Actober 3rd, 1917, each message or conversation transmitted over any telephone for which n charge of fifteen cents or more is imposed, is subject to a tax of five eenis.

The law requires the Telephone t'ompany to collect this tax from the person paying for such message or conversation, in addition to the regu-

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Louisville & Nashville

No. 11 departs 5:35 a. m., daily except Sunday.

No. 9 departs 1:00 p. m., dally except Sunday. No. 19 departs 3:40 p. m. dally.

No. 10 arrives 9:45 a. m. dally except Sunday.

No. 18 arrives 2:05 p. m. dally. No. 14 arrives 8:30 p. m., dally except Sunday.

Schedule effective Sunday, June 17, subject to change without notice. H. S. ELLIS, Agent.

Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. Schedule subject to change without notice

C. & O. Schednle Effective July, 1, 1917

East Lound Arrives No. 8..... 9:58 n. m. 19:03 a. m. 2:00 p. m. No. 18...... 8:05 p. m. No. 4......10:43 p. m. 10:48 p. m. No. 6......11:27 p. m. 11:32 p. m. West Bound

Arrives Departa No: 19..... 5:25 a. m. No. 5...... 6:35 a, m. 6:40 a. m. No 17...... 10:00 a. m. No. 1...... 3:05 p. m. 3:10 p. m. No. 3...... 3:25 p. m. 3:30 p. m. No. 7...... 4:36 p. m. 4:41 p. m. Trains No. 16, 17, 18 and 19 are dally except Sunday.

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Personals

Attorney M. J. Hennessey, of Augusta, was here on legai business Wednesday.

Misses Nellie Steelo and Marle Boughton spent Thanksgiving with friends and relatives at Higginsport.

Mrs. John B. Show and son, John Tanibec, of Cineinnati, arc the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Dawson, of Houston avenue.

Mich., arrived yesterday for a visit to his mother, Mrs. Mollie Mitcheil, of East Third street. Misses Annabeli and Waunie Hall

are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with their aunt, Mrs. C. P. Marsball, at Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. Marshall Wood is home from State University, Lexington, on n short visit to his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wood of Washington.

Prof. W. P. King, superintendent of the Newport Public Schools, nrrived Wednesday on a visit to friends and relatives in this city and county.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weilman and infant daughter arrived Wednesday for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dresel, of East Second street.

Mr. Gordon Marsh is bome from Kentucky State University, Lexington, to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Mary Marsh, of Forest

Mr. Frank Caudy, formerly of this city, but now of San Francisco, arrived Wednesday for a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Candy, of East Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nauman, Misses Estelia and Freda Nauman and Mrs. William O. Davis, of the West End, have returned home from Ashland, where they attended the GET THE HABIT. funeral of their relative, Mrs. Charles

Hon. S. A. Shanklin is a business silor in Clucinnati today.

Mr. Ernest Ort has returned home from an extended visit in Detroit, Mr. Frank II. Wright spent Thanks-

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Greenlee spent Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs.

Iliii, at Owenton. Miss Nanette Wallingford, of Parls, is visiting Mrs. Carrle Russell Crock-

Mrs. Mary Lewis of Cincinnati, ls the pleasant guest of Hon, and Mrs. W. H. Cox, of Market street.

elt, of East Third street.

Mrs. Henrietta Fox of Baltlmore, Md., is visiting her mother, Mrs. David Heehinger, of West Front street.

Mr. Horace Ciarke, of Lexington, le here on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Clarke, of West Third street.

Mrs. Eva Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Knight and children of Sbarpsburg, Mrs. W. B. Hamllton and ehlidren and Lleutenant Thomas J. Knight of Louisville were the Thanksgiving guests of Dr. and Mrs. Woodson Tauibee and family of East Sec-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mitchell, of Covington, arrived in Dover Friday evening and remained until Saturday evening the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G C. Ladenburger. Postmaster Mitchell attended to the postoffice whle Miss Esther Ladenburger, his assistant, took the civli service examination nt Maysville.—Dover News.

NEW SOCIAL CLUII ORGANIZED AT DOVER

The Dover News says: A social It is expected that this will be one ganized. Dr. Smlth's office building Mr. Edward Mitcheii, of Detroit; of the members will be a part of the desires to him.

SUCCESSFUL MEETING AT HEASLEY

Itev. D. W. Nicholas, pastor, hns been holding a successful revival nt Beasley Chnrelt since Monday of last weck. Up to Tuesday morning there church. This good work has been accomplished by the pastor alone without outside assistance.

THEATER **TODAY**

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Let us see you soon.

MARKET STREETS.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

With Its Annual Meeting Next Tuesday Night in Masonic Temple.

The minum meeting of the Mayslving day with relatives in Miliersvilie Cimmber of Commerco wili be pect n line spread. Owing to the fact December 1. that Tuesday is mentless day, he inmain portion of the menn.

Tire election of offleers will be one our civle life and ali the live feliows State Suffrage Convention. like to have a hand in the successful interprise.

rendered during the evening we are their war work. informed by Secretary Dodds who Is arranging it.

It is expected that some of the recovering the nast year's activities.

alter Ruler of the Elks and former weil recommended as a thinker and population of Middletown by some in a good humored manner.

Dover Commercial club has been or- and much good will evolve from it.

has been rented and will be furnish- busy distributing the banquet tick- The size and personal of the dele-

THIS IS THE HEST FINE ITEM

Sam Stnirs, in the Dover News says: Fine Best, of fine color, the owner of two fine suit eases filled with fine bootieg whiskey shipped to the fine city of Maysville, was up before Police Judge Whitaker one fine but Fine finds it was anything but a the country surrounding it. fine fine for Fine.

BISHOP HERTON TO PREACH SEN

The Rt. Rev. Lewis W. Barton, D D., L. L. D., of Lexington, will conduct both the morning and evening services at the Church of the Nativity next Sanday. Holy communion will be administered at the morning service. Hishop Unrton is quite popular here and large crowds are expected to hear him at both services.

Miss Snsan Thompson, student at the Kentucky College for Women, at Danville, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Thompson, of East Third street.

MAYSVILLE PRODUCE MARKET

	Following are this morning	's q
	tations on country produce:	
Ì	Eggs (ioss off)	40c
ļ	Hens	15c
	Roosters	12c
	Springers	15c
ı	Ducks	
Ì	Geese	
ı	Butter	
l	E. L. Manchester Produce C	
	License No. G-09467.	.,

CINCINNATI MARKETS WHEAT No. 2 Winter-\$2.17.

No. 3 Winter-\$2.131/4@2.141/4. CORN No. 2. Wblte-\$2.05@2.15.

No. 3 White-\$2.05@2.15. No. 2 Yellow-\$2.05@2.15. No. 3 Yellow-\$2.05@2.15. OATS

No. 2 White-701/2@72c. No. 3 White—69½@71e. No. 2 Mixed—67½@68c.

No. -1 Timothy-\$29.00. No. 2 Tlmothy—\$28.50. No. 1 Clover Mixed—\$27.00@27.50.

MILL FEED Bran-\$36.00@36.50. Middilngs, coarse—\$44.00@44.50. CATTLE Stockers and feeders-\$6.00@9.50. llcifers-\$8.00@8.75. Cows-\$7.75@9.00.

llulchers' steers-\$6.50@9.75. CALVES Best veal cnlves—\$13.25@13.50. Fair to good—\$10.50@13.25. Common to large—\$5.00@15.75. Light shippers-\$16.00@16.25. Packers and butchers-\$17.25

Heavy fnt sows-\$14.00@16.50 1'lgs-\$13.50@15.75. SHEE!'
Extra—\$9.75@10.00.
Good to choice—\$8.50@9.50.
Lambs, extra—\$15.75@16.00.

To Have Hig Banquet in Connection Elected Hy Mason County Woman Suffrage League To Attend Annuni Convention of Kentucky Equal Rights Association in Lexinglen.

The Mason County Woman Suffrage held in the Masonic Temple next League met at the Public Library Tuesday evening. The committee in Wednesday afternoon, November 28, churge are pinnning quito un elabo- and elected five additional delegates rate affair. The banquet will be to the annuni Convention of the Kenserved by Mr. Charles Rohmllior, tucky Equal Hights Association to be which is assurance that we may ex- held in Lexington November 30 and

The list of delegates incindes the forms us ho will have to resort to names of Miss Mary A. Finch, Mrs. some fowl, such as turkey, for the S. M. Blatterman, Mrs. T. M. Russeil, Mrs. N. S. Chlhoun, Mrs. Joseph H. of the important features of the even- Dodson, Mrs. J. W. Lee, Mrs. George ing. Quite a lively contest is expect- it. Longneeker and Miss Aliee Lloyd. ed in that this organization is prov- This is the largest delegation that Ing Itself quite a successful factor in Muson county line ever sent to a

It shows the quiet stendy growth of suffrage sentiment, while Mason A special musical program is to be county women go busity on with

This list of delegates includes the chairman of the Woman's Committee of the Mason County Council of Natiring and incoming officers will be tional Dofense, the chairman of the heard from and the reports from the Liberty Loan Campaign (Woman's secretary, treasurer and president Committee), the chalrman of the Food County Judge W. Il. Rice. Conservation Campaign, the Major of We have been promised the pres- Apportlonments in the Food Conscrence of Mr. L. T. Palmer of Mid- vation Campaign, two Precinct chairdletown, O., for the principal address men in both the Liberly Loan and of the evening. He is one of the pro- Food Campaign and would have ingressive real estate men, Past Ex- eluded the Director of Ited Cross Work had not illness prevented. In merco of that elty. He comes to us gists have been active in war work.

There are those who predict that doer of big things; in fact, he has when Kentneky Suffragists hold their been quite a factor in increasing the next annual convention, they will 12,000 souls in the last ten years. He hope to see congress submit a Fedls n good, clean thinker and speaker eral Suffrage Amendment in time ciub composed of the members of the of the organization's banner meetings but it is better to work than to pro-Quite a few of the members are then in the not distant future.

ed as a club and reading rooms ac- ets, and If you are n member and gation from Mason county is answer cessible to members at all times, have been omitted we suggest that to Congressman Fields' argument where they may meet and discuss any you notify Secretary Dodds. If you that representative women of the matters that may come to their at- are not a member and would like Ninth Congressional District do not ention. Dally papers and magazines to attend this meeting would also want suffrage-believers in demofor the information and amusement suggest that you make known your cruey have no right to be slient on this fundamental question at this time. Women should let their representatives in the state and national iegisiatures know what they wnnt.

COMMERCIAL CLUB ORGANIZED AT DOVER

A number of business men and citizens of Dover assembled at the had been fourteen additions to the ly bringing whiskey into local option ed the ball roiling for a commercial territory. Fine plead guitty and paid chib, the object of which will be to the fine of \$50 assessed against him, all pull together for nnything that The drys think Fine's fine was fine, wil be for the interest of Dover and After affecting a temporary organ-

elected:

President-E. E. Kidweil. Treasurer-M. A. Thompson Secretary-Sam W. Stairs.

The name decided upon for the orcial Ciub," and the time of meeting set for the Second Monday in each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. An Executive Commiltee of three

members was appointed by the president as follows: Frank Collins, J. E. Anderson and M. A. Thompson. This committee will act on matters that may come up between regular Membership fees were piaced at 10

cents per month.

Prof. E. H. Reed, Dr. F. M. Smlth and Sam W. Stalrs were appointed a committee to draft by-laws, to be reported and adopted at the next regular meeting.

Mr. Stanley Parker returned to Cincinnati this morning after spending Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pnrker, of West Third street.

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West Third Street.

Norton-Hoone

Mr. Walter Boone, aged 25, and Miss Mnrion Norton, aged 17, both of Moransburg, were married in the ance and much interest manifested. County Cierk's office Wednesday by

Hobby-Cordrey

Mr. Ryan Cordrey, aged 17, and be saved. Prof. Erle Stapleton is de-Miss Bessle Bobb, agod 17, both of lighting all with his solos and splen-Dover, were granted a marriage 11- did choir leadership. Come out to cense here Wednesday and were mar- these meetings and you will be benerled at the home of the bride in Do- fitted. ver Thanksgiving Day by Rev. Nich-

Butter fnt 49 eents a pound at the

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Miss Wada Scott of Ashland, is the

pleasant guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wli-

liam Hockaday of West Fourth strect.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schoelver, of Clueinnati, are spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. McClanahan, of West Second



Dr. B. Kahn of Cincinnati on Mondays. Dr. George Devine Every Day. Optometrists and Opticions. O'Keefe Bullding.

204 acres located on mile from Mayslick, Ky., on Lexington Pike, all Tobacco land.

50 acres located one mile from Maysville on Lexington pike, good 117 acres located three miles from Aberdeen, Ohiio, on good pike,

good improvements. 153 acres located one mile from Minerva, Ky., in Mason county, good improvements.

60 acres located near Orangeburg, Ky., on good pike and near 20 acres located at South Ripley, on good pike, a bargain,

40 acres located at South Ripley, a bargain if sold at once. 100 acres located three miles from Maysville, Ky., on good pike. 57 acres located in Brown County, Ohio, on good pike, good

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